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## Y.W.C.A. Welcomes Freshman Women at Semi-Annual Dance

Approximately 75 women enjoyed the semi-annual formal dinner-dance given in honor of the freshman women by the college Y. W. last night at the Y Rooms, 5th and Main. Naomi Wheeler, president, presided as toastmistress. She introduced Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, adviser, who spoke to the women on "The History of the Y. W." Between courses an entertaining program was presented.

The tables were attractively decorated with tapers and flowers. Hostesses for the affair were Jeanne Paxton, Betty Woods, Ruth Christ, Suzanne Clark, Mary Denni, Eleanor Bowyer and Doris Rockwell. Naomi Wheeler was general chairman and Eleanor Bowyer had charge of the program.

The purpose of this dinner-dance is to aid the freshmen women in getting acquainted with each other, with sophomore women, and with the Y. W. C. A. purposes and ideals, which tend to teach college women how to get the most out of college and of life.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. this year are Naomi Wheeler, president; Doris Rockwell, vice-president; Suzanne Clark, secretary; and Ruth Christ, treasurer.

In addition to presenting the dinner dance for new girls each semester, the Y. W. C. A. includes on its social calendar a spring "re-treat" to the mountains, the Asilomar conference, occasional costume parties, and regular meetings which feature speakers of note.

## Reception Honors New Dons, Donas

With the new Bowers Museum as a setting, members of the faculty and Board of Education gathered last week to greet junior college students at a formal reception. Alumni, under the direction of Minor Whitford, assisted during the evening.

The Charles Lopez string quartet played in the garden, furthering the Spanish theme, as did the program later in the evening, which presented Faustino Lucero, well known dancer of this community.

Refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies were served on the balcony by Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Violet Johnson.

## Sheppard Designs New Nameplate For El Don

El Don's new nameplate which appears above was designed by Dave Sheppard, a member of the sophomore class, for the new five-column page to replace the old one used by the paper for the past three years.

Miss Frances Egge, head of the art department, who suggested the change, declared the new plate a decided improvement.

## Beeman Thanks Frosh Days Workers

Editor, El Don:

Please allow me to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the student committees who so ably assisted during Freshman and registration days. We never have had such faithful service from our students. There are too many names for me to give them all. They were practically all published in last week's issue with the program. However, I must mention a few whose names did not appear there. The students owe much to Miss Farla Nell Clayton for so ably edit-

## Future Don Looks Nice On Field

Little Jackie Pickering, seven, knows his pigskins, as those witnessing his between-halves passing orgy with Porky Bell at the Compton game will testify.

Maybe it's 'cause his dad is the Spartan's manager Pickering, and his uncle Al Reboin, is expected to do a lot of Trojan footballing this year.

Anyway Jackie announced that "Santa Ana will lick Fullerton to pieces." "He's going to grow up and play on the Don team, maybe."

## Asks Co-operation In Organizing Band

An invitation was issued this week by Leland Auer to all students who can play a band instrument to support the school and so arrange their programs that they may participate in all of the functions of the band.

This is the first year that a colorful and live wire band has been attempted here and it is hoped by Mr. Auer, Director of Band and Orchestra, that the students will show interest enough to support the band. It is a well known fact that in the past there have been many students in the school who could play instruments but were not so inclined to support the band and lend their talent to its cause. This year however, a colorful program is being arranged. The band is to appear at the football games, and in most cases will travel to the visiting games.

Many students are of the belief that it will cost a two dollar change of program fee to register for the band. This is not so; there is no charge to register for the band and all students are urged to do so. Band practice is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the 3:30 hour.

## Dons Broadcast First Radio Series Program

Calvin C. Flint, faculty member, speaking on "Education in Other Countries," featured the first Don radio program last night from 7:30 to 8:00 over KREG.

Lynwood Young contributed to the musical program.

Glenn Bishop, who with Milford Carman and Jack McCarty is a member of the radio committee, announced plans for future programs.

## Hold Tawney Rites

Funeral services for James Tawney, who died following an infantile paralysis attack soon after returning from a round-the-world trip, were held Sunday.

Tawney, a graduate of Tustin high school, was graduated from Santa Ana junior college last June.

## Associated Ticket Is 'Open Sesame' To College Events

With social and athletic activities well underway, students were urged today to buy their Associated Student Tickets which are being sold this year at the low price of \$7 or on an installment plan of \$2 down and \$2 per month until the full amount is paid.

The tickets are good for all the social events sponsored by the Associated Student. Besides the opportunities the holder is given permission to join any of the various service clubs and right to participate in any athletic contests held with another school.

Cleo Smith, secretary of the Associated Students declared today that the price asked is small in comparison to the tickets value to the holder. The time limit in which to buy the tickets at this price has not been set but is said to be close at hand at which time the tickets will jump to twice their former price.

## Work Commences On New Building

Construction of the music hall for the junior college was begun this week with the laying of the foundation for the new \$1,000 building.

The building department of the Board of Education will be in charge of construction, according to Frank A. Henderson, Superintendent of the city school system.

Plans for the structure call for the construction of one main room 30 by 40 feet, that will house both the music classes and the extra curricular activities.

The finished building will be of frame-stucco construction, and is expected to be finished in three weeks.

## Jr. Lions Plan Campus Center For Students

Junior Lions, headed by a committee consisting of George Robertson, Scotty McFarlin and Bill Kirk, are planning a student center on the College Hall campus.

"The club plans to develop the grounds at the south end of the campus for this purpose," states John Henderson, club president.

As the school board has already granted permission, the work will begin as soon as the pledges have been taken.

## Plan Executive Office On C. H. Second Floor

Student executive offices will be located on the second floor of College hall near the library, according to Bob Tannenbaum, Associated student body president.

"All student body business will be handled from this office and some officer will be there all the time", stated Tannenbaum. From this office El Don, college weekly, will be distributed.

## Y. W. Terminates Sale Of Used Books Today

"The Y. W. will close the bookstore today until next semester," stated Ruth Christ, attendant.

"Students may get the money due them at the business office after the accounts are straightened out next week," said Miss Christ.

## Digest Will Offer Cash Prizes

Cross-word puzzle and camera fans may realize a cash return on their hobbies, according to word received today from Collegiate Digest, weekly rotogravure section.

The Digest offers one dollar for all photographs accepted for publication, and 10 dollars to students or faculty for each original cross-word puzzle having a college angle. Pictures may be any size as long as they are clear.

Mail entries to the Editor, Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wis.

## A. W. S. Is Hostess At Afternoon Tea

At the 15th annual tea given by the officers of the A. W. S. and the Dean of Women for freshman girls, new students, and women of the faculty, approximately a hundred guests were welcomed Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse. Hostesses of the day were Mrs. Northcross, Dean of Women; Janet Diehl president; Barbara Crawford, vice-president; and Dorothy Gowdy, secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the A. W. S.

A brief program included a piano solo, Chopin's "Raindrops Interlude," by Harriet Abram's and vocal numbers by Marjorie McDonald. She sang "Overtones" by Rasbach and "Homing" by del Riego.

This tea was the first A. W. S. function of the year. Similar teas will be given throughout the year when smaller groups will be entertained. Aside from these, the A. W. S. sponsors the annual Hi-Jinx, a Mother's Tea, Christmas party, and is hostess for the second student dance which is given during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## Fifteen New Classes Added To Study List

"Enlarging the educational scope of Santa Ana junior college, the 15 new courses offered this year make the curricula more varied and more interesting than ever before," Dean McKee Fisk stated today.

Included among the new subjects are botanical technique, American constitution, Spanish conversation, survey of physical sciences, French and German literature, mechanism, musicianship, orientation, modern poetry, newspaper editing, a zoological course, and three physical education courses.

## Educator Passes

El Don joins the Generator, high school publication, in extending sympathy to relatives of Leon R. McMullen, Santa Ana high school faculty member who passed away this week.

Mr. McMullen was well known to many junior college students and instructors.

## Hold First Noon Dance Of New Term

Declared to have been a success in every way by both those in charge of arrangements and students attending, the first of the weekly Associated Student noon dances was held last Tuesday, September 25, in the lobby of the "Y" gym.

Approximately 150 students attended the dance, arranged under the direction of Jane Crawford,

## Registration Figures Reveal Slight Drop In J. C. Attendance

Reports on registration as tallied today indicate a slight decrease in enrollment, in comparison with the total at the same time last year.

An enrollment of only 600 continues the downward trend in jay-see attendance. Two years ago there were 763 registered while last year's figures dropped to 705. The decrease is largely explained by smaller high school graduating classes and the fact that many students who formerly went to school because of inability to find jobs have gone back to work.

"The record, although showing a decrease compared to last year, is not discouraging as more students are expected to enroll later in the year. Many have been working this summer and have been unable to return to school until later," stated Dean Fisk today.

Segregation of enrollment statistics disclose that the freshman class comprises more than half the total registration with 322 first year students as compared to 193 sophomores, 48 post graduates, 30 special students, and seven others who were late in registering and are as yet unclassified.

Complete returns tabulated, according to high schools and states have not been compiled, but the records do show the college has a set of twins. They are Ronald and Donald Bush, identical twins hailing from Santa Ana high.

## Co-Editors Name Year Book Staff

Jack Pegues and Charles Downie, co-editors of Del Ano, today named the completed annual staff. It includes Eleanor Bowyer, associated editor; Edna Wilson, assistant editor; Jane Crawford, organization editor; Ruth Christ, review of the year editor; Marvin Spicer, sports editor; and Stewart Meece, photo editor.

Many of these students have had experience in journalistic work. Jack Pegues and Charles Downie were El Don editor-in-chief and sports editor respectively last semester, while Marvin Spicer is present sport editor. Miss Bowyer is a former editor of the Orange high school annual, and Miss Wilson edited the Santa Ana high school paper last year.

## Jenkins, Casey Win Tavern Post Awards

Ruth Jenkins won the Robert L. Brown poetry award and Arthur Casey won the Tavern Tattlers prose prize for the best selections in each of the fields which appeared in the two issues of the Tavern Post last year.

Pauline Flint received honorable mention in connection with her poetry and Richard Torrence in prose. All of the winners were sophomores last year.

The Tavern Post, published by the Tavern Tattlers, college literary society, will make its seventh consecutive annual appearance this year.



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## An Outstanding Educator

At the outset of another college year, El Don desires to take this opportunity to acquaint all new students with one of the truly outstanding educators in California and the nation, and one who is daily in our midst—Edward M. Nealley.

Since 1917 when he first joined the Don faculty, Mr. Nealley has been a close friend to hundreds of students and today is widely recognized as one of Santa Ana Junior College's greatest assets. Several times he has refused invitations to go elsewhere to teach because he was satisfied to remain here where he had established a permanent California home.

Last spring El Don had the pleasure of publishing an article by Mr. Nealley telling of that day in 1903 when he got his first view of Santa Ana, then a city of less than 5,000 inhabitants. During the 31 years that have elapsed since that day the local instructor has made thousands of friends in this community both in and out of the classroom.

We wish it were possible for all students to take a course from Mr. Nealley sometime during their stay here. We also wish that every student might visit the Nealley home in Tustin and see the immense library and feel the "hominess" of the place.

President Glen Frank of the University of Wisconsin recently painted a word portrait of a public servant which we feel is applicable to the Santa Ana instructor:

"His mind has the humility that makes for openmindedness, the curiosity that makes for careful analysis, the courage that makes for a willingness to venture on new trails, and the responsibility that makes for reliable action."

At the start of his eighteenth year as one of the faculty, members of the staff of El Don join in wishing Mr. Nealley another banner period in his chosen fields of psychology, philosophy, and sociology.



## Down Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

Bob Tannenbaum is president of that august body known locally as the Associated Students. He is also high-chief-whatchamacallit of the Buccaneers. And when he introduced legislation at his first Executive Board meeting that would award the mens' lounge habilitation project exclusively to his psuedo-seafaring collegians there was a lusty protest registered by others—who, obviously, also had interest at stake.

John Henderson, A. S. vice-president and Junior Lion headman, countered with the assertion that it was not within the province of Tannenbaum to represent his organization while acting officially, and supposedly impartially, at the helm of the Executive Board. The motion, which somehow had found a second, was easily defeated.

However, Dean McKee Fisk, who acts as a voting adviser for the Board, gave the plan life by proposing that the Buccaneers send a delegate to the Board with the request—this to do away with inter-club strife within the Board itself.

Outmaneuvered by the wily Tannenbaum in the first round, the Lions suddenly dropped their opposition to the lounge project and went after a grant to construct a student center. A session with the Board of Education netted them

not only the official blessing, but the necessary materials gratis, aussi!

No Lions being present, Buccaneer legislation went through at the next meeting of the Board. But, in some respects, it was a hollow victory. For the original motion was amended giving all service clubs permission to 'get in' on the project.

Commensurate with the impending California economic revolution, Dr. William B. Munro, internationally reknown historian and political scientist, has warned youth against haste in determining their life work. In so doing, Munro took a healthy slap at the political aspirations of Upton Sinclair.

"No sensible man should object to experimentation, but he has the right to demand that when an ex-

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## Former Junior College Student Witnesses Presidential Review

Side-lights and opinions of the recent military review for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which he witnessed at Honolulu during the summer, are contained in the following article by Morris Singer, former junior college student.

Singer is in Honolulu as an exchange student from the University of Redlands to the University of Hawaii. The article is reprinted in El Don through the courtesy of the Orange Daily News to whom Singer directed his letter.

"Come sit with me in the stands," he writes, "while we watch 15,000 soldiers in review for the president of the United States. It is a very colorful affair. From where we sit we have a complete view of the huge field where men, horses, motor trucks, tanks, wheeled cannon, and airplanes are getting ready for the review in honor of President Roosevelt."

"Far in the distance against white blanketed skies a plane is zooming. It weaves back and forth through the skies as though it were restless and anxious for the review to begin so that it may give the signal to the complete air force waiting beyond the hills. An M. P. (Military Police) walks briskly up and down the field trying to keep back the surging crowd which since 9:30 this morning has been pouring into the stands and has already good-naturedly endured one drenching rain just to keep their seats. They are good natured crowds in Hawaii that way—but they too eagerly await the beginning of what is to be the biggest peacetime military review in the U. S.

### Signal Given

"A commanding whistle blows. Quick as a flash men in the Heavy Artillery section directly in front of us on the field, jump to their motored mounts driven by Caterpillar tractors instead of the more colorful horses of gone days. The crowd surges forward . . . they block all the entrance passages into the stands. The M. P. in brisk

## Here 'n There In Radio

By Jack McCarty

This year the junior college inaugurates another series of programs over KREG. The object of the broadcasts will be to give the general public a varieties show which will feature student talent, interviews with various faculty members, and talks by college administrators.

### Did you know that—

Glen Gray does not direct the Casa Loma orchestra and that he has no more to say in the affairs of the orchestra than the rest of the members.

Fred Waring has been awarded the title of having the best and most novel musical program on the air.

Kenny Sarget's name is not spelled with an "n" as most people think, but Sarget.

words tries to keep them back. Sorry folks but you'll have to keep the passageways clear. . . The crowd does not hear. People have their eyes on the field. 'Sorry but you cannot stay there' shouts the irked M. P. once more . . . the crowd is deaf . . . they do not hear . . . And then the Army loses its first battle for the M. P. turns in des-

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## Teachers Enjoy Vacations

Besides residing in Fallen Leaf Lodge at Lake Tahoe, Miss Agness Todd Miller spent a week in San Francisco.

Miss Zena Leck spent the summer at her home in Laguna Beach playing tennis and swimming.

Harry P. Jackson "herded" a big bus in Arizona, transporting Californians on their way to the World's Fair across the sand dunes.

L. L. Beeman spent his vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

Miss Lillian L. Dickson traveled through Mexico, returning home from Acapulco on a French liner.

Miss Frances Egge spent the summer at home in Santa Ana.

T. H. Glenn enjoyed his vacation in Maine. During the summer Mrs. Glenn taught languages in one of the east coast colleges.

T. E. Williams visited in Missouri in addition to vacationing at his cabin near Cedar Pines, California.

Dean McKee Fisk attended a seminar on Far Eastern affairs of the American Council of Learned Societies at the University of California at Berkeley, later making a trip to Oregon.

A trip to Lake Tahoe and part of Nevada was the summer feature for Ernest Crozier Phillips.

John H. McCoy was in bed much of the summer as a result of a minor throat operation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, formerly Miss Landrum, vacationed at Balboa Island, and spent the remainder of her summer working at interior decorating.

Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann spent her summer months teaching.

Miss Lella Watson taught in the summer session held here, spending the remainder of the time near Santa Ana.

Dr. Murray Bates, visited his home town, Minneapolis, Minn., and from there traveled east, stopping at Washington, D. C., New York, and Chicago.

"You just can't get away from them," declares President Hammond. While spending a part of his vacation at Idyllwild he experienced a mild earthquake.

G. B. Holmes spent most of his vacation taking care of two small babies, working at the junior college, fishing and taking trips to San Diego.

Bill Cook spent a month in Old Mexico, then journeyed to the high Sierras for a month of hunting and fishing.

## TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

### Caught in the Act

It really seems a long time ago but I thought that the showing the Frosh made at the dance was quite commendable even if (imagine it) a frosh girl did say to me, "Oh, so you're a slue-foot, eh? . . ."

### Ah, Revenge

But just to get even and also to put her ("Nixie" Wilkie) in her place I'm forced to admit that she tried to put the 'ole eye on Lucien Wilson, and later on "Whitie" Thompson. "GEE, Ain't they cute," she said.

### Bats. at Bal.

What I really mean is "Batch-lors at Balboa" . . . "Doc" Bates led the delegation last Saturday night. I couldn't figure whether they were there to cheer Crawford Johnson's singing or looking for dancing partners for their waiting lists 'cause there were lots of opinions passed on the "Dancing Ladies".

### Apologies to Ripley

The most vivid memory in school is that of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross. Not only can she remember just who doesn't recite in class, but she remembers the great Chicago fire of 1870 when 17,450 buildings were destroyed in less than seven hours. Incidentally she was born five years, two months, and twenty-four days LATER.

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## wanted . . .

- One hundred new junior college customers!
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# Dons Clash With Vikings Under Arcs

## Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

Compton's Terrible Tartars go for negro athletes by the name of Cornelius in a big way. The 170-pound guard who backed up the invader's forward wall goes by the moniker of Cornelius Austin, while everyone is familiar with the name of Cornelius Johnson, the Compton high jumping record-holding-busky.

Incidentally, Austin is as smooth a player as will be seen on the local gridiron this fall. While apparently playing easy, the darky was in the midst of most plays and his position of backing up the line enabled him to garner more than his share of the tackles.

After local experts had branded him as "too light" to do anything in college competition, Major Anderson, ex-Saint speedster, proceeded to prove them wrong. When late in the third quarter he was injected into the fray Anderson went to work and reeled off a total of 42 yards from then until the end of the game. He also flipped a pass to Ben Slavin for a 12 yard gain.

The Don backfield, powerful with Wilburn Anderson, Mitchell, and Hickman, apparently has found the needed speed in the Major.

If the Dons seem to be frequently taking to the air this fall it will probably be because of the influence of Claude "Possum" Matthews, blonde quarterback transfer from Virginia. Matthews is an able pilot having had 50 hours in the air at Randolph field in Texas. His football knowledge is by no means limited. Besides his experience in Virginia, Matthews has played in the Hawaiian Islands and at Randolph field.

No one can blame Bill Cook for flinching when Paul Perinich put a late appearance and enrolled Tuesday. Cook was so glad to see him that he helped him thru the resume duties of choosing his studies. The Don head man prognosticates that Perinich will make the mythical all-conference team at this year.

## Tartars Gather 6-0 Decision Over Dons

Altho opening their 1934 grid campaign with a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Compton jaysee, the eleven showed strong pre-season strength last Friday night at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl. The lone score came early in the first quarter when Halfback Rodriguez of the Tartars got away for a 23-yard touchdown jaunt.

After being overshadowed in the first half, the locals came back to minimize the second chukker in pretty much their own way. The Dons earned seven first downs to and rolled up an edge in yardage of 132 to 118.

Featuring the local offensive barge was the 70-yard march down the field in the fourth quarter. This unit, featuring the ball-carrying Wilburn and Major Anderson, fought the ball under the shadow of the Tarter's goal posts where the Dons lost the ball on downs.

Buy an Associated Student Ticket

## Local Goal Still Untouched In Six Years Of Rivalry

### Long Beach Boasts New Coach And Wealth Of Material

It will be a battle with a tradition, a tradition in that one team has never crossed the goal line of the other since athletic relations between the two colleges began in 1928. Such will be the aspect on tonight's game between Coach Bill Cook's Dons and the Long Beach Vikings when the two teams meet under the arcs of the Municipal Bowl at 8 o'clock.

The first time the two elevens met, the Dons eked out a 6-0 win. In 1929, the year the locals swept to a Southern California championship, the Norsemen were swamped in a 22-0 deluge. The next year's score of 19-0 was almost as one-sided. Long Beach evened scores up a bit by holding the Padres to a scoreless tie in '31. Still uncrossed, the Don goal line was safely guarded the next year to the tune of 6-0. In '33 the elevens did not meet.

### Vikings Have New Mentor

This year inoculated with the fire of a new coach, and a host of good material, the former "little cousins" of the Western conference have a grid juggernaut that will be respected by all opponents.

The new mentor, "Rocky" Kemp comes from Woodrow Wilson high school of Long Beach where his teams always ranked high in the Bay League standings.

Tonight's game will see two former U. S. C. men masterminding from the benches. "Rocky" Kemp was a freshman while Cook was quarterbacking the varsity about a decade ago.

### Dons Take To Air

If Tuesday night's scrimmage with the Santa Ana Spartans is any criterion, the Dons will take to the air frequently tonight. The pass has always been a powerful factor of the local's offense in the past and apparently this year is to be no exception.

Backfield Coach Blanchard Beatty has been experimenting with several combinations but the opening whistle will probably find this quartet warming up, Bob Mitchell, quarter; Walt Hickman or Ernest Danielson, left half; Bob Phipps, right half; and Wilburn Anderson, full.

Other backs who will break in are Claude Matthews, Major Anderson and "Pee Wee" Cliff, quarterbacks; Comstock, Birdsong and Harnois, halves; and Moore and Errecarte, fullbacks.

The forward wall will be Charley "Sax" Roemer, center; guards Loren Lukens and Sam Tucker; tackles Hal Lundblade and Miles Norton; and Ben Slavin and either Hal Ely or Walt Gunther, ends.

Youel, Martin and Webb are pushing Roemer for first string center position. Other guards who will see action are Giant Ray Nowotny, Russel Abbey and Henderson. Tackles Rogers, Baxter, and Bill Shepard are on the reserve list, while alternates at end are Kroener Pottorf and Dick Shepard.

Two cripples who may not be

## DON GRIDLIGHT

"Big Ben" Slavin... all conference end... hails from Michigan City, Indiana... played football, basketball, track, and baseball in high school... was named all conference end during his junior year... now entering his fourth semester in jaysee... weighs in at 175... next to football his favorite sport is baseball... is capable of doing 21 feet in the broad jump... worked as a life guard and shoe salesman during vacation... is enrolled under letters and science curriculum... intends to honor U. C. L. A. after this year.

## Men And Women Turn To Foils, Latest

And now for the first time since our dog ate the cat comes the news that there will be a fencing class within the portals of ye goode olde S. A. J. C.

Under the able tutelage of one Ryverz Allen there will be a gathering of would-be fencers for the express purpose of starting what should be a nice exhibition of the gentle art of thrust, and run like Mary had a little lamb.

It is expected that the practice with the foils will give to the human body a suppleness that is hard to attain, even with the use of Charles Atlas' muscle developers.

It is further expected that the class will be taught as a regular gym period and will be under the eagle eye of Bill Cook. The charge for this course will be nominal. In fact the only cost will be a pound of blood to feed to Al G. Barnes' lions before every performance.

Even the members of the feminine sex have enrolled. So far Helen Mabe, Mildred Johnson and Lucille Griset are the only ones who have ventured to try this new and different method rolling the lbs. away. You, too, may have a fence in your home.

able to participate tonight are Dave Webb and Wilson Seacord. Both sustained ankle injuries in the Spartan scrimmage.

Coach Kemp has been wearing a big grin in recent weeks. Prospects are singularly rosy in the camp of the Vikings.

### Seven Lettermen

Seven lettermen greeted Kemp this year from last year's team. Three backfield aces return to the fold. Captain "Scrubby" Elliot and "Chuck" Woodard, quarters, and Morgan Hayes, fullback.

### Tentative Viking Lineup

Long Beach's tentative starting lineup will find Middleton and Barton, ends; Cresswell and Parr, tackles; Robinson and Kayama, guards; and Jordan, center on the line. The backfield will have Captain Webster at quarter; Gene Cockran and Allan Anderson, halves, and either Woody Evans, from last year's California frosh, or Jack Haile, fullback.

Buy an Associated Student Ticket

## Hornets, Chaffey Appear Strongest To Don Champions

### Lions And San Berdoo Have New Leaders

With Fullerton and Chaffey listed as the teams to beat, Coach Bill Cook and his Dons have six strong junior college elevens standing between them and the coveted position of being champs of the Eastern division of the Southern Conference for the second successive year.

The up-county rivals met Coach Art Nunn with a host of newcomers and seven returning lettermen. Those coming back are Captain Winfred Pepper, Vic Sutherland, and Gene Oas, guards; Simpson and Shaw, tackles; Reynolds, end; and Horn, fullback. Stan Essert and Ray Johnson, last year's reserves also report.

### Chaffey Contrasts Bengals

A bunch of returning linemen and only one proven back green Coach Burt Heiser of Chaffey. In direct contrast to this the backfield of Riverside is said to be one of the conference's strongest in spite of the fact that "Mushy" Pollack has migrated to Berkeley. Coach Jesse Mortenson has Fullback Hugh Williams and Hal Ross and Bob Langley, halfbacks, returning to the fold.

Pomona boasting a new coach, is looking eagerly forward to the 1934 season. The Lions who were "weak sisters" in last year's campaign will look to incoming preps for their talent. The former Golden Bear, Roy Reigels, is the new mentor at Pomona.

San Bernardino also has a new leader this year. When Ex-Trojan, Bob McNeish, issued his call for volunteers he was greeted by more than 65 hopefuls.

### Citrus A Dark Horse

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periment is undertaken it should have a fighting chance of success." All of which brings to the fore the query, "If the experiment fails—what then?" Munro holds that such a failure would leave things "vastly worse off than before." With the resulting "temptation to try something even worse."

It is definitely improbable that any political idealist with an ism for his watchword could, for long, hold his own at the helm of an American state. For, in spite of many apparent weaknesses in the present system, the electorate would not junk the whole creation for a Fascist dictator or a Socialist planner. The plums would only go into a different pair of pants. And under this system every mother's son has the opportunity to 'get in' on the rake-off. But under any of the others we KNOW we wouldn't even get a smell.

The jovial American chest that insisted in laughing off the Red menace as an inconsequential bugaboo has come in for rough treatment this summer. The longshoremen's and textile workers strikes, planned by the American Federation of Labor and directed by the Communists, sort of ran away from those who may have legitimate interests in their outcome, and the Reds had big innings.

If you are interested, read 'The American System—How it Can Check Communism' by Paul C. Smith in the September 'California Banker.'

A tour by automobile which included many of the places of beauty and interest in California was the delightful experience of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross this summer.

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## CHIT-CHAT

By 'Dee'

Vacation over, college again and it seems like winter . . . the faculty reception was really fun this year . . . did you see our student president there with a girl? . . . first in a long time, her name was Beatrice Granas . . . while we're on the subject, Barbara Dunton doesn't seem very broken-hearted over the departure of Paul Hales, any way Dick Besse squired her through the reception lines . . . "Doc" Bates was receiving in the renaissance room, did you find him? . . . The Tuthill sisters were there in the cutest sport outfits and the youngest, a frosh, was accompanied by Stephen Bruff, 'nother frosh. Johnny Henderson led the way for Martha . . . the Spanish dancer sorta took to Mr. Beeman, amid blushes on his part . . . sure was a nice place but let's get on to the ball game. . . .

Needless to say, the spirit was terrible 'til Howard "Barney" Barnes, an alum, started leading yells. . . Naomi Wheeler and Trave McDonald were there dressed alike and sporty again . . . Ruth Warner and Dot Gowdy failed the other four of their sextette and had dates . . . but of course Lucille Cooke was enthralled in the game and Major "Buster" Anderson's plays . . . saw some frosh playing cards on the front lawn the other day—tch, tch . . . Mary Lou McFarland and Jean McAuley made most of the noise . . . Jack McCarty is happy now 'cause Margaret Sawyer has entered as a frosh and he can keep an eagle eye on her—which he does . . . have you seen Kenny Vandruuff playing up to these frosh women?—last year's editor of the Generator in particular . . . Sunny Compton has deserted the ranks of bicycle pumpers this year . . . has a lil Ford, because of sister Alice I guess . . . Seen strolling aimlessly around the campus—Alice Stoner and Howard Woodard . . . Sammy Tucker and Betty Stafford—sometimes Betty and someone else sipping milk shakes at the Coast . . . Felix Clayton and Kenny Hunt . . . Al Par and Arden Murray.

P. S. If you like, this—address all suitable material to the editor of El Don . . . see you here next time . . . Dee.

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peration. The surging crowd does not hear, and they do not want to hear . . . Their eyes are focused on the field where a gala sight is being enacted.

"Here comes President Roosevelt! On the field everything is in perfect order. From where I sit I can count eight military bands in perfect unison. There is a flourish of trumpets. The high ranking military officers give the command to his subordinate; he in turn passes it on to his subordinate, he in turn to his under-officer. After a great deal of passing down commands action finally results: Marching infantrymen with fixed bayonets that glisten in the sun briskly march past to the quick step of a band. Company after company march by each in perfect step and with precision of movement.

## Infantry Drills

"Infantry troops are followed by small cannon detachments. Here the traditional army mule still holds his own for black, long eared mules are the means of locomotion for the small cannon. Another band comes by lending the festive note to the occasion by its snappy military tunes. Look at that drum major in front of the band. Isn't he a 'high-stepper' with his tall plumer hat and his strutting gait. 'Wonder what he'd do under heavy cannon fire at the front?'

"The small cannon units are followed by larger cannon and still by larger until even the 155 Millimeter guns pass before us. And here comes the anti-craft units. First the huge ranks pass by carrying immense lamps that flash through the sky to train the eyes of the army upon any enemy plane that might be lurking in the sky. Then come huge trucks with megaphone attachments to sound out the skies. Here are the eyes and ears of the

anti-aircraft division. Following these are the anti-aircraft guns that will bring the enemy plane crashing to earth once the "Army ears and eyes" have spotted the victim in the skies.

## Thrilling Spectacle

"Now comes the most thrilling of the entire spectacle . . . the aircraft unit. Huge monstrous bird-like planes sweep low over the field. These are huge bombers, but size is of no moment. They are all in perfect order for they keep in perfect flying order. As each division passes the planes become smaller but faster until at the end the tiny pursuit planes whizz by at a terrific speed, dip in salute at the president's stand, and the military review is over."

Las Meninas Abandon  
Limited Rush Season

Completing plans for a new scheme of securing members, Las Meninas met Monday night at the home of Lois Kiser in Tustin.

The club is adopting a method whereby new members may be taken in throughout the year, instead of during the limited rush season, according to Martha Tuthill, president. Prospective members will be asked as guests to the regular club meetings, and invited to join at the following meeting on the approval of the members. Dues and initiation fees will be eliminated.

The first guest meeting will be held on October 15.

Alan Revill, who teaches musical-minded Dons and Donas their "do-re-mi's" responded to the "call of the wild" this summer and paid his respects to Canada.

School Executives Talk  
At Assembly Gathering

Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools, and President D. K. Hammond greeted the students at the first assembly held Tuesday in the First Baptist church.

Coach Bill Cook spoke about the team and urged the students to "talk football".

"Yell leaders will be selected at next Tuesday's meeting in the Y. M. gym," Student President Tannenbaum stated.

Eleanor Bowyer spent a recent week end at Pierson's Dude Ranch about 50 miles from Fresno.

## Personals

Vernon Koepsel, frosh transfer from Harbor high, crewed for "Hook" Beardslee during the mid-winter Star boat series last year at Newport.

Mary Malsed motored east this summer, visiting Niagara Falls, Montreal, the World's Fair in Chicago, and the Mammoth caves.

Harold Welty, former backfield star of last year's ball team is laid up with a broken ankle received while scrimmaging with the Spartans.

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This year, more than ever, the kids are dressing up to study.

At school it's all slacks and shirred back jackets. With prices as low as they are I'm going to stock up.

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